ATTEND STUDENT BODY MEETING THURSDAY—201 DANTE

# The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

VOL. XXXI | SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1933 | Issued Weekly | Number 5

## BOOSTER CLUB TO BE CAMPUS GUESTS OF FACULTY SUNDAY

### Day's Events Include Mass, Luncheon and Band Concert

Next Sunday will be set apart as Saint Mary's Club day. The club members will be guests of the faculty and of the College. The entire day will be devoted to entertainment, and in giving the guests an insight into the activity of the College.

A special train leaves San Francisco via the Key Route Ferry at 8:40 a.m. and will arrive at the College at 9:40. It is requested that as many as possible attend so that they will have the chance to get together and become acquainted. The train fare is 75 cents round trip.

**Assist at Mass**

The party will attend the 10 o'clock mass at which the Student Brothers' choir will render special music. The Mass will be followed by a parade and drill of the Saint Mary's Band on Agnon Field. The band is to offer on this occasion the first showing of their new original stunts. The club will then make a tour of the campus.

After a public luncheon in the dining hall a formal meeting will be held. At this time the varsity football team is to be introduced.

If any alumni of Saint Mary's wish to join the club in this yearly pilgrimage, they are welcome, but the committee in charge will ask that such alumni, and members who have not paid their dues, pay a nominal price for the luncheon.

**Madigan to Speak**

Speakers at the luncheon-meeting will include Brother Jasper, president of the College; Brother Leo, Brother James, Dr. Fred T. West '14, president of the Alumni Association; Slip Madigan, Robert Donohue, president of the Saint Mary's Club, and Louis Le Fevre of the athletic department.

The committee working on the arrangements for this event is composed of Louis P. McGettigan, Robert Donohue, Timothy J. Canty, executive secretary of the Alumni and the Saint Mary's Club; Charles Barry, secretary of the club and Frank Schmid, club member.

## Cantoria Gives First Eastbay Show Tonight

In a grand concert at the Oakland Auditorium theatre, the San Francisco Cantoria will make its first appearance before an eastbay audience tonight at 8:30.

Directed by Father Jean Ribeyron of the College faculty, the San Francisco Cantoria is the only choral group in the West devoted exclusively to the rendition of the masterpieses of sacred and secular polyphony. The Cantoria gained distinction as one of the finest choral organizations in America after its concert at the San Francisco Opera House last winter, and tonight's concert offers eastbay music lovers a rare musical treat.

Featured in tonight's program will be compositions of Palestrina, Vittoria, Bach, Byrd and Pierre de la Rue. Student tickets, at 25c, may be obtained at the office of the director of resident students.

## ASSISTANT CHEER LEADERS SELECTED

After a week's diligent practice under the instructions of head cheer leader, John Mallarino, and Jack Bannister, his assistant, Bob McKean was selected from a group of aspirants to complete the trio of yell leaders for the rooting section.

Although the constitution reads that only upper-classmen are eligible for the position, sophomores were allowed to try out this year as future prospects. They numbered four to the one upper classman. The second year men giving competition to McKean, were Ed La Cava, Bob Gamble, Ray Smith and Elmer Votto.

Mallarino wants 100 per cent attendance of the student body at the games this season, and asks for the cooperation of the rooters, especially at the end of the games when the school hymn is sung. "If we can't outdo the California rooting section in size, let's outyell them," are his words.

Mallarino labored for more than a week in a useless attempt to convert a "Durante" comedian into a college yell leader. The candidate was Elmer Votto. His promiscuous profile and hotcha-cha attitude are his best qualifications for the position.

## *Comic Wrestlers Steal Show At Traditional Frosh Smoker*

When Lud Berardinelli, Mussolini's gift to the grunt and groan society, and Carleton Bunce, the muscle-man from the South, stepped into the ring as the concluding artists of the smoker rally thrown in honor of the frosh last Monday evening, everyone in the gathering prepared to watch the fur fly fast and furious. But no one expected to see the referee, Bill Carpenter, the victim of the foray.

**Concealed Weapons**

Berardinelli, spurred on by cries of encouragement from the Irish, was ready for the battle, but under last minute inspection Carpenter pulled forth a cleverly hidden stiletto from his trunks.

Three fast, exciting and breathtaking falls of wrestling took place, featured by the giant Berardinelli's ferocious scissors and the airplane spins executed by the strategic Bunce, took place. To show impartiality, both the gladiators combined to toss "Wild Bill" out of the ring.

**Match a Draw**

At the end of the third fall, bleacher coaches sent in their decisions. Carpenter, differing from popular acclaim on his judgment, was forced to record time in the hundred yard dash, and lost the decision to Bunce and Berardinelli. The match was called a draw.

The best boxing exhibition of the evening was fought by Bill McCoy of the freshmen who went three rounds with his partner, Mickey Brown. Gerry Conlee and Nick Bracco traveled three fast rounds to a draw, while in the remaining wrestle the soph strong man, Nebb Elyduayan, took a fall from Chinto Conrotta, frosh Tarzan.

**President Speaks**

Brother Jasper, president of the College, welcomed the freshmen class, and further complimented the whole student body upon the wholehearted manner in which the retreat was sup-

(Continued on page 7)

## Quarterly Due On Campus October 1

The fall edition of the Moraga Quarterly, which will make its appearance on the campus during the early part of October will contain many excellent selections, according to Mr. Hagerty, the editor.

Featured in this edition of the College's cultural publication will be an article by Dr. Kurt Reinhardt of Stanford University on "Scholasticism and Modern Life." Dr. Reinhardt is at present giving a course in scholastic philosophy in the extension division of the University of California. He is considered an authority on this subject and has studied at Heidelberg, Fribourg and Munich.

**Ars Recte Vivendi**

Besides the article by Dr. Reinhardt there will be an article from the pen of Brother Z. Leo of the College faculty entitled "Ars Recte Vivendi," or the "Art of Right Living." Knowing the appeal which Brother Leo's articles in this publication have had before, the editor feels sure that this present contribution will prove no exception.

Other articles will be by Professor Hagerty on "Dante," Mr. Claude T. Silva on "Brazillian Colonial History," and Mr. Mark Aikin with a consideration entitled "Shakespeare." Brother Henry, head of the English department, has contributed an interesting article on the famous Huntington Gallery at San Marino. This art gallery is the mecca for all art lovers of the Pacific Coast.

Several short poems, the titles of which have not as yet been revealed, will complete the Quarterly for this edition.

**Student Support Urged**

More student support through purchasing a copy of the Quarterly is urged by the editors. At present only a small number of magazines are sold on the campus, and there are no student subscribers.

Brother Leo and Mr. Hagerty urge all students interested in writing to submit manuscripts for publication. The editors desire to use student contributions providing that they come up to the standards set.

## Drama Club Burlesque Ready For Cal Rally

In its first public presentation since its organization this semester, the Dramatic Club of Saint Mary's will produce "The Bull Fest," a short skit, at the rally preceding the California game.

"The Bull Fest" was written by a student at the University of California some time ago, and was put on successfully at that institution. As its title indicates, it deals with a typical collegiate subject, an institution common to all campi, the well-known "bull-session." The possibilities of such a play can be well imagined.

The cast will include Jack McCabe, Bill Petrie, Jack Fissori, Rob Nevin, Edward Ryan, Al Musante, Maurio Gioni, Richard de Sousa, Tom Nolan and Edward Ryan.

Plans were made at the weekly meeting, held every Tuesday, and preparations have already begun. Members of the club consider themselves fortunate in being able to obtain a play that so well suited the purpose, and which necessitated only a male cast.

Following this initial performance, the club plans to continue its activity, and make preparations for other plays to follow.

## Honor Group Will Sponsor Lectures

Three lectures for the student body during the fall semester have been slated by the campus honor society, Alpha Pi Gamma Upsilon. Brother Z. Leo is to give one of his popular poetry recitals as part of the program.

A series of monthly organ concerts will be presented in the College chapel of Our Lady of Moraga. The musicales, which will be presented in the evening, are to feature prominent San Francisco bay area artists.

The first of the series is tentatively set for the middle of October.

**Forensics Under Way**

Debating activities, under the direction of Thomas Twomey, dictator or forensics manager of the society, have already begun. The A.P.G.U. is again sponsoring this student work.

Further business of a meeting held last week by the organization revolved about a pledge of 100 per cent support to the campaign ot sell student body cards. A check of the members showed that nine-tenths of the members already have secured their cards.

Gordon Estes, president, appointed a committee to investigate the feasibility of sponsoring a dance this semester. Definite plans in this regard will be revealed when the committee submits its report at the regular meeting of the society next week.

One of the main ideas back of the proposed dance is to raise funds which will facilitate an enlarged program of activities during the current school year.

## Art Moderator Talks At Opening Meeting

An instructive talk on "The Great Chalice of Antioch" by Brother Cornelius featured the first meeting of the Art Club in Galileo Hall held on Tuesday.

The art instructor had viewed the chalice at the Century of Progress Exhibition in Chicago on his return from Europe. The European trip occupied a year of Brother Cornelius' time.

Plans for the coming term were also discussed along with trips to be taken to various art centers of California.

## SHAKESPEARE MADE TOBIN AWARD TOPIC

### More Than One Prize Not Decided Yet

Announcement of the Richard M. Tobin literary award was made public by the president's office this week. This award, which will offer $100, is open to all students. Whether a lump sum or first, second and third prizes will be given, has not been decided as yet.

Each year some phase of English literature will be chosen for the theme. This year the topic chosen is: "The Catholic Philosophy of Life as Exemplified in Shakespeare's Works."

**Donor Prominent**

Richard M. Tobin, the donor of the award, is prominent in the Catholic Action movement in northern California. As secretary-treasurer of the Hibernia Bank, he is vitally interested in harbor and naval development. Mr. Tobin is president of the San Francisco Symphony Association, and is a former ambassador to the Netherlands.

All students who are interested are urged to see Mr. Smiddy in the president's office as soon as possible for full details of the award.

Details in regard to the length of the essay and the date on which it it will be held are to be made public shortly. The award will be given at the commencement exercises.

## OXFORD MOVEMENT ACADEMY PLANNED FOR NOVEMBER 8TH

### Centenary of Famed English Religious Movement to Be Held

The Oxford Movement, begun one hundred years ago in England, is to be celebrated by an academy to be held on November 8 on the campus. Brother Jasper appointed a committee, headed by Professor James L. Hagerty, to supervise the centenary celebration. Other members of the committee in charge of the academy are Professor James E. Campbell, Brother Henry, Brother Julian, Professor Louis F. Le Fevre, Professor Allyn C. Loosley and Professor Claude T. Silva.

There will be several authorities on the Oxford movement who will be the speakers of the day. They will discuss the various phases of the movement and show the great influence that it exerted on the Catholic life and whole history of England.

**Interest Important**

This movement should be of special interest and importance to the students of every Catholic college because of its great importance in English literature and because it was the start of the great renaissance in England.

**Cardinal Newman Greatest**

Cardinal Newman, one of the greatest of Catholic writers, was pastor of the Anglican church of St. Mary the Virgin. In 1833 he became the leader of a group of students who began a study of theology and philosophy in an effort to justify Anglicanism.

After an intensive study the group discovered that Anglicanism was in the wrong and that Catholicism was the one true religion. As a result of their findings, many students renounced the Anglican faith and became Catholics, thus laying the foundation for the movement.

**Tracts on Church**

The group published many tracts

(Continued on page 2)

## *Rally of Oakland Knights Acclaimed Finest Held Yet*

One of the most enthusiastic of Saint Mary's rallies was held last Tuesday evening. The occasion was the annual Saint Mary's night staged by the Knights of Columbus of Oakland in their hall.

Between three and four hundred students, friends of the College, and Knights were assembled for the event. It was the first of the rallies for the current season. Joe Kennedy, an alumnus, presided again this year as master of ceremonies.

**Prominent Speakers**

The speakers included Coach "Slip" Madigan who gave an interesting talk on prospects for the coming season. Jack Metz spoke for the student body. Other orators were Joseph O'Reilly, present Grand Knight of the Saint Mary's Council; Dinty Doyle of the Oakland Tribune, Doug Montel of the KLX radio sports department, and Al Tobin, a former student.

**Vaudeville Star Jokes**

Benny Ruben, a famous vaudeville actor and comedian, gave the affair a touch of novelty with his jokes and witticisms. During the course of the evening John Mallarino, head cheer leader, led the assemblage in a series of yells.

The Saint Mary's band supplied the music, in playing the College tunes, and the St. Elizabeth's Parish Glee Club of Oakland rendered the vocal effects in the singing of the Gael songs.

At the conclusion of the affair, a light supper was served for those present.

## Oratory Contest Title Not Made Known Yet

Word has been received from Professor Hagerty of the philosophy department that plans for the Sullivan Oratorical Contest are rather vague due to a delayed letter from the sponsors, who are expected to give the plans.

The date for the contest, the last Tuesday in November, is certain, but the title is still forthcoming. A renewal of attention in this contest has been realized due to Robert J. McAndrews '32 at present assistant graduate manager, who has manifested interest. A prize of $50 is offered to the winner.

## Phi Beta Kappa Group To Hear Brother Leo

Phi Beta Kappa members at the University of California will hear Brother Leo tomorrow, September 23, when he delivers a talk on "The Meaning of Tradition." Only members are privileged to attend.

Ten lectures on the nature of poetry will constitute a course given under the direction of the University of California Extension. These lectures will be given every Wednesday, commencing September 27, and will continue until the end of November. They are to be given in San Francisco on Powell, between Bush and Pine streets. All persons interested in the course are invited to enroll.

## *"Cuban Situation Caused By World Depression" Says Silva*

The toppling of the Machado regime in the recent Cuban revolt is equivalent to the defeat of a president at a regular election in the United States, according to Professor Claude T. Silva of the history department.

Mr. Silva, an expert on Caribbean and Latin American history, in an interview on the muddled Cuban situation, went on to state that "The revolution was merely one of the periodic uprisings that regularly occur in the Latin American countries, greatly accentuated by the world-wide depression. It is attributable to a desire for new officials and not for liberty or greater freedom as is generally supposed."

The tremendous amount of publicity that the uprising received from the American press was traced by Professor Silva to the fact that the Island Republic is a possession of the United States. Citizens of the United States own through corporate investments nearly seventy per cent of the Island's sugar production. Consequently, the rebellion carried considerable news-interest.

**Politics to Blame**

**Professor Silva seems to have hit the core of the whole problem when he states, "Politics and law are the main hobby of a majority of the cultured class. Naturally, there is always a large group of unemployed politicians who are inclined to become emancipators at the slightest provocation. Due to the high emotional temperament of the natives a following is easily obtained."**

The futility of Cuban elections was shown by the professor when he stated that it is virtually impossible to oust the party in power. For the administration, through control of the election machisery, make certain that they are retained. Hence, the idea of majority rule by ballot is ridiculous, and the only recourse left the opposition is an overthrow by force.

The recent revolution was typical of other Latin American revolts in that it was practically bloodless, the history expert pointed out. This would not appear so peculiar if more people would realize that it is merely the Cuban equivalent to a national election in this country.

**Elections Ridiculous**

**As long as it is impossible for the majority to express their will at an election revolutions will occur, Professor Silva said. He also held little hope that the new government would bring any great measure of peace to the troubled Island. Pointing out the enormity of the Cuban national debt and stating that it is impossible for the government to procure revenue from sugar without raising the price and thus ruining the market.**

Individuals must continue to bear an enormous tax-burden. Cuba can borrow no more money from the outside. Failure of tax collections will mean that certain employees must go payless, and nothing saps the moral of any government as rapidly as does dissatisfaction and unrest among her own employees.

**"Thus, despite the change in leaders the future of Cuba is by no means bright," concluded the professor. "On the contrary it looms ahead more darkly threatening than before."**

# ALUMNI NOTES

### MADIGAN SPEAKS AT S. F. ALUMNI LUNCHEON

Coach Slip Madigan was the guest of honor and principal speaker at the annual football luncheon of the Saint Mary's alumni held at the Clift Hotel on Thursday, September 14. Welcoming Slip at the luncheon were alumni and friends of the College who filled the beautiful roof garden of the hotel.

In his talk, Slip set forth his theories on football in general, emphasizing the necessity of a full knowledge of fundamental play and the ability to use this knowledge in the game. He further pointed out that the involved plays had little chance of success unless executed by a team who knew football in its fundamentals.

**Madigan also stressed the fact that a team which possessed a good forward passing attack did so, because, first of all, they possessed a good running attack.**

Prior to Madigan's talk, there were several short talks and introductions. Dr. Fred T. West '1,4 president of the general alumni association, gave a short address of welcome and then introduced John J. Burke '09 as toastmaster. Burke was chairman of the committee which arranged the luncheon.

Others who gave short talks were: A. J. Cleary, city administrator, representing the City of San Francisco; Robert Donohue, president of the Saint Mary's Club; Joseph Millett '12 of the committee in charge of the trip to the U.S.C. game; John L. Flynn '01, president of the San Francisco unit of the alumni, and B. P. Oliver '73, oldest living graduate of the College.

**Members of the sports staffs of the San Francisco newspapers who attended the event were: Ed Hughes of the Chronicle, Pat Frayne of the Call, Curly Grieve and Bill Leiser of the Examiner, and Harry Borba of the News.**

Paul Hungerford '26 and Walter Lester '25, coaches respectively of Polytechnic and Balboa high schools, San Francisco, were also in attendance at the luncheon as was Bill Fischer, assistant varsity coach of the Gaels. Many members of the newly organized Saint Mary's Club were also in attendance.

### ALUMNI INVITED TO CLUB DAY ON SUNDAY

Alumni of the College are invited to attend the first annual Saint Mary's Club day, to be held at the College on Sunday. The program as outlined in another section of today's "Collegian" will start with Mass at 10:10 o'clock. A luncheon meeting will be one of the big events of the program and the high light of the day will be the practice of the 1933 Galloping Gael team.

A nominal charge will be made to all alumni and to all friends of the College who are not members of the club.

### ALUMNI LUNCHEON TO BE HELD ON MORNING OF U. C. GAME

**For the entertainment and enjoyment of alumni and friends of the College who will be in Berkeley to witness the U. C.-Saint Mary's game on Saturday, October 7, a buffet luncheon has been arranged by the Alumni Association on the day of the game, to be served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.**

The price of the luncheon will be 75 cents and in this price will be included transportation in Key System busses from the hotel to the north gate of the stadium.

Alumni and friends of the College planning to attend the luncheon can come direct to the Claremont hotel from San Francisco on the Claremont car of the Key System ferry. Alumni and friends who wish to come to the luncheon in automobiles, may leave their cars parked at the hotel and take the bus direct to the game.

The luncheon will be of particular appeal to out-of-town alumni who will thus be able to meet their former classmates before the game at the hotel.

Not only are alumni and men friends of the College invited to attend the luncheon, but the ladies are also invited. Reservations for the luncheon should be made immediately at the alumni office.

### OAKLAND AND S. F. UNITS TO ELECT IN OCTOBER

At the monthly luncheons of the Oakland and San Francisco units of the alumni, to be held in October, officers for the year 1933-1934 will be elected.

### ALUMNI—OFFICIAL

September 24—Saint Mary's Club day on the College campus. Starts at 10:00. Alumni are invited.

October 3, 12:20—Monthly luncheon of Oakland unit. Annual election of officers.

October 5, 12:10—Monthly luncheon of San Francisco unit. Annual election of officers of the unit.

October 7, 11:30 to 2:00—Buffet luncheon at Hotel Claremont, Berkeley. The morning of the U. C.-Saint Mary's game.

## Local Dramatists Submit 30 Plays

Definite plans were made during the week towards furnishing staging and lighting equipment of the newly-organized Little Theater of Saint Mary's. In addition, arrangements were made for the selection of the one-act plays to be produced.

**Student Writers**

Thirty plays have been submitted by students of the drama course, English 163. Of these, four will be selected next Tuesday to be the first produced in the Little Theater. It is expected that the first performance will take place early is the second quarter.

In answer to the request of several lower division men that they be allowed to take part in this activity, Brother Henry, manager of the Little Theater project, states that this request will be granted, provided there will be no interference with their lower division work.

**Competition Keen**

Brother Henry announces that the competition is keen among the English 163 men for the honor of being the writers of the first plays to be produced in this newly-organized movement. "This means," he says, "that at least the first productions of the Little Theater will be worth the comment of local dramatic critics."

### JACK NEFF '23 VISITS COLLEGE

John K. Neff, a graduate of the civil engineering class of 1923, visited the College last week. Neff has spent practically all of the time since his graduation in the eastern part of the United States and in the Panama Canal Zone. He has been engaged as a structural engineer and soon expects to become affiliated with the engineering department of the San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge.

## Award Amendments Hinted at Council

A petition for amending the constitution for the circle S. M. awards was considered at a meeting of the executive council held this week before making a formal presentation of it at the student body meeting held yesterday.

It was contended in the petition that the circle be awarded on the same basis as the regular varsity blocks, that circle numerals be given to freshmen, and that seniors have the privilege of wearing white sweaters exclusively.

Another request presented to the council demanding awards for members of the hurling team was discounted because of the fact that this sport has not as yet been accepted as an official sport. However, the council decided that the team would be allowed to purchase watch charms if it wished.

A consentrated drive for the sale of student body cards is to be launched next week by the executive council. If dances are to be expected by the students this semester, their support in the purchase of the cards must be obtained.

The council has already obtained the support of all campus clubs in that no new members will be admitted unless they possess student body cards.

The proposed student body dance to be held in the near future will materialize only when more cards are purchased. According to Treasurer Frank Latuda, but $104 has been realized to date, and most of this from lower division boarders. Upper division men and especially day students have been exceedingly slow in procuring their cards and are urged to do so at once.

### JOHN J. BURKE '09 IN LEGION OFFICE

At the recent election of Zane Irwin Post No. 93, American Legion, of San Francisco, John J. Burke '09, a member of the board of directors of the Alumni Association, was elected to the position of commander, the chief office of the post.

Burke, who is chief inspector for the San Francisco board of health, is well known for his poetical works. He is editor of the South of Market Boys' Journal.

During the World War Burke served with the famous 18th Engineers.

## Loud Speakers to Feature Cal Rally

### Indications Point to Largest Crowd Ever

Opportunities for showing our team that we are backing them will present themselves on Thursday, October 5, when the Pre-California game rally will be held. Showing our enthusiasm is the best way to take advantage of these opportunities.

All indications are for a large crowd, as last year's rally was well presented. With practically the same speakers, the band and other added attractions, we should fill the Madigan Gym so full that special bleachers will have to be used.

Max Hendrickson, rally committee chairman, has said that a loud speaking system will be used in order to give the audience in the last row a chance to hear the speakers. The program is nearly complete, and he will probably announce it in time for next Friday's edition of The Collegian.

The greater Saint Mary's Band, under the management of Joe McTigue, will be on hand to liven the rally with the martial music needed to stir up the students. The band is enlarged this year, and this, together with added members, will insure a successful concert.

### OXFORD ACADEMY

(Continued from page 1)

dealing with the history and others of the Church. These pamphlets were distributed over all of England and were instrumental in bringing many persons back to the Catholic Church.

In 1852 the Catholic hierarchy was again established established in England after an absence of over 200 years. While the Oxford movement was not directly responsible for this, nevertheless it exerted a strong influence in bringing about the result.

The academy is being held this year to celebrate the centenary of the movement and also to acquaint the students with one of the greatest events in the history of English Church and literature.

## Course Changes Seen By English Department

On Thursday afternoon, the department of English with the department of speech met jointly in Faculty Hall to discuss programs for the coming year. Brother Henry, head of the departmetn of English, presided. He submitted plans in the matter of thesis work, the question of debates and changes in the English program affecting the department of speech.

After the Cal-Santa Clara Game Enjoy Dancing to the Music of

SELWYN McDANIELS AND HIS 10-PIECE DANCE BAND

at

Hotel Alameda

FOR RESERVATIONS
Phone ALameda 5500

MGR. CARL ZOLLAR

Copyright, 1933, The American Tobacco Company.

Why do we say "Always Luckies Please"? Well, one reason is that every Lucky is made of choice, ripe tobaccos—the Cream of the Crop. Another reason—Luckies are always round, firm, fully packed—with no loose ends to sputter and spark.

Careful examination and inspection by over 60 precision instruments and 17 alert scientists guarantee unfailing uniformity. That's why Luckies draw so easily, burn so evenly—always mild and smooth. And that's why—"Always Luckies Please!"

"it's toasted"

FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

# Collegian Sports

*Complete Athletic Press Bureau and Saint Mary's News Service Facilities*

RESERVE
CAL TICKETS NOW
RESERVE

## GAEL GOSSIP

*By Havelock Hunter*

**Notes From the Little Red Book . . . Em Dashes . . .**

Joe Curtin, Varsity halfback, is a nephew of the late "Spider" Kelly, who is recognized as one of the greatest boxing seconds of all time.

The name Galloping Gaels was hung on the Saint Mary's team by Pat Frayne, San Francisco newspaperman, in 1926, after the undefeated Madigan-men of that season had defeated California by a 26-7 score.

**So popular did the name become that Coach Madigan had the tag copyrighted the following year.**

Will Stevens, local athletic publicity man, spawned the mouth-filling Marauding Moragans in '28, when the site of the college was moved to Moraga Valley. . . . Ted Husing, ace CBS announcer, put the monicker over the top on the occasion of the first Saint Mary's-Fordham game in 1930.

Phil (Dutch) Baader, Varsity tackle, speaks German as fluently as he speaks English. He was born in Strassburg, Germany, and came to this country at the age of ten.

Carl Jorgensen, Baader's rival for the left tackle berth, was born in Denmark and came to the United States at an early age.

**Both gridders show the old country influence; that is, they are clever with the feet. Both are skilled kick-off men and sure shots from placement, and in addition Baader is frequently called upon for punting chores.**

With Brasnyo out for the season, the Gaels will not hold the great weight advantage that is claimed for them. As a matter of fact, the average weight will be but slightly over that of past years.

166-pound Frank Naugton is one of the best-liked fellows on the Gael eleven. Al Nichelini stands for the most abuse. "Nick" can take it, however.

Somewhere in the neighborhood of 10,000 Northern Californians are expected to be on hand for the Gael-Trojan classic in Los Angeles on October 14. Both the Y. M. I. and the Knights of Columbus have already arranged excursions.

**Reliable information has it that Sam Dunn, general manager at Santa Clara, is the guiding hand behind Clipper Smith's typewriter epics.**

Back on the campus of Fordham University, Head Coach Jimmy (Horseman) Crowley has surrounded himself with an entire staff of his former Notre Dame team-mates. Football interest in the domicile of the Rams should be at fever heat this season.

Crowley has Glen Carberry as line coach; Frank Leahy, assistant line coach; Earl Walsh, backfield coach; and Edward Hunsinger, freshman coach.

Campus rumors have it that the Gaels will discard the red, white and blue football pants. Either red or blue will be the set-up, with the backs in blue and the line in red. Another rumor has it that the entire team will wear blue trousers. Bravo!

Don't quote me . . . "Duth" Rubel is clerking in a S. F. cigar store . . . . Madigan wrenched his knee so badly in his frosh year at N. D. that doctors thought he would be crippled for life . . . Hichen Glimstead was trainer at the time . . . he was playing fullback (1915) and was hit too hard . . . after expert care of a famed bone-setter he came through okey . . .

Advice for the undernourished frosh —El Lang, major domo of Gael basketball weighed 150 pounds in his first year and today scales 185 . . 35 pounds in three years . . . all due to twenty-five pushup exercises each evening before climbing in between the sheets.

## TACKLE, END WINNERS OF LAKE MARATHON

### Preston, Heinbockle Cop Honors in Race

Jim Preston, tackle, and Charlie Heinbockle, end, were the winners in their respective groups in the marathon around Lake La Salle, last Friday.

Preston, running against a group of linemen and fullbacks, ran the two miles in the fast time of 10 minutes flat. He was followed by Wagner Jorgensen, center, who took second place.

**Stride for Stride**

The third place position was the most closely contested of any of the positions in the race. George Dodson and Hugh Geridin, "roomies," incidentally, put on a real do or die finish, Dodson winning by a scant yard.

The prizes given the first three men are as follows: First, a pair of expensive street shoes, donated by the Athletic office; second, an expensive hat, donated by Louie Guisto; third, two tickets to the Cal game, donated by the Athletic office.

**Ends First**

In the second group, comprised of backs and ends, Charlie Heinbockle ran the field of starters into the ground, and won easily in the time of 10:08. Charlie could have run faster, if necessary, but he just ran to win. It will be remembered that one year ago Heinbockle was laid up with a broken leg. Robert Steele, also an end, followed Heinbockle to the finish, four yards in the rear; and he in turn was followed by Nick Bracco, who was two yards behind.

**Valuable Awards**

The prizes in this group were a beautiful sweater set, donated by Moore Brothers of Oakland; second prize, a brush set by the Athletic office; third prize, two tickets to the Cal game donated by the Athletic office.

An honorary prize was given to Hugh Geradin and Ed Gilbert, varsity lettermen, for their fine showing in the race. Hugh Geradin received two tickets to the U.S.C.-Saint Mary's game and Gilbert was given two tickets to the Cal game.

Geradin ran the distance in the fast time of 10:21 and Gilbert ran the race in 10:42.

The first ten places in both groups are as follows:

**First Game**

Linemen and Fullbacks—1st, Jim Preston; 2nd, Wagner Jorgensen; 3rd, George Dodson; 4th, Hugh Geradin; 5th, Presly Adams; 6th, Joe Curtin; 7th, Ed Gilbert; 8th, Walter Vanderbundt; 9th, Don Craig; 10th, Percy Hubbs.

**Second Game**

Backs and Ends—1st, Charlie Heinbockle; 2nd, Robert Steele; 3rd, Nick Bracco; 4th, Noel Bonelli; 5th, Hugh Lindsay; 6th, Bill Scott; 7th, Everett Pendleton; 8th, Francis Brickner; 9th, Malcom Fiese; 10th, Felix Pennino.

## Gridders Prove 'Pack of Wolves'

Local football observers are referring to the Gaels as Galloping Elephants this season. Perhaps that is stretching the imagination a little too far.

But there is no doubt that the varsity gridders have one capacity in common with the elephant—and that is in the matter of appetite, as those connected with the kitchen will readily verify.

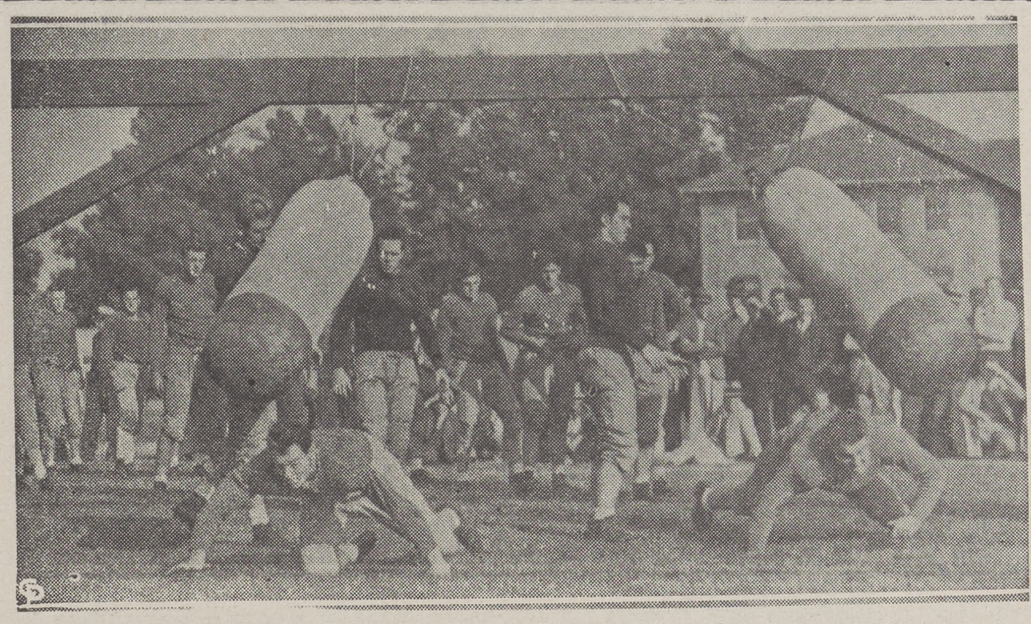
**Super Capacity**

As hungry a bunch of wolves as ever stalked into a college dining hall is this 1933 edition of the Galloping Gael. And it seems that the up-and-coming sophs have the healthiest appetites.

Nebb Elduayan, husky soph guard, and Felix Pennino, veteran end, are able to put away more than any two other individual players. Felix has put on about twenty pounds since he has been at College. Which speaks well for the quality of food served to

(Continued on page 5)

## *Preparing for Opening Tilt*



**Coach Howard Jones' University of Southern California Trojans, national champions for 1932, commence training for the coming season at Bovard Field, Los Angeles, in defense of their championship. Photo shows some of this year's candidates tackling the dummy in their first work-out of the 1933 season. U. S. C. plays Loyola at Los Angeles, September 30, for its opening grid battle.** *—Courtesy Berkeley Daily Gazette*

## NINTY TROJANS, ENTIRE SQUAD, READY FOR OCCIDENT, WHITTIER ROUTS

### Jones to Use Every Man on Squad in Opening Practice Games; Hopes to Uncover Material, Give Regulars Rest

Los Angeles, Sept. 21—Settling down to serious work after the preliminaries of signing up, drawing equipment and stretching unused muscles, more than 90 University of Southern California varsity football candidates this week opened their first full week of practice on Bovard field.

Two practice sessions daily were in prospect for the Trojan grid candidates, as their season opens Saturday, September 23, in a double-header with Whittier and Occidental colleges.

Coach Howard Jones had the task of whipping his squad into shape in five days. Although most of the players appeared in good physical condition, there was plenty of surplus weight in evidence, most of the 1932 regulars reporting gains of 5 to 15 pounds. The only exceptions were Gar Matthews and Homer Griffith, quarterbacks, and George Lady, tackle, who declined slightly from their last year's poundage.

**Occidental First**

Football festivities for Southern California grid fans will start at 1 p. m. Saturday, with Occidental College furnishing the first opposition for the Trojans. Whittier College's strong team will play the second half of the double bill.

Both Oxy and Whittier are expected to put scrappy, powerful teams on the field Saturday. Their lack of reserves will be balanced somewhat by the fact that Coach Howard Jones will be forced to distribute the strength over two games. In first team ,strength Whittier can offer plenty of opposition to the powerful Trojans, and Occidental's team, although light, has fast, dangerous backfield.

**Whittier Next**

Coach Chief Newman of Whittier can toss into the game a line which outweighs the Trojan wall. His tackles include Herman Fink, 215-pound veteran; Clinton (Red) Harris, who weighs more than 200 and stands 6 feet 3 inches; and Elmer Meyerett, who also weights in the neighborhood of 200. A 205-pound center, Ed Sowers, alternates with Everett Ingrum, who tips the beam at 190. Guards are Wood Glover, the smallest regular on the team, weighing 170; Kenneth Kirchner, who weighs about 182; and Jorge Laform, a 210-pound sophomore.

Captain Keith Wood, end, is one of the best linemen in Southern California, and his 180 pounds gives him ample weight for the job. Wood is a brilliant performer both offensively and defensively. On the other end of the line is Eldred Warner, who also scales 180. Warner stars at catching passes, and his speed makes him a constant threat.

**Soph Star**

Johnny Arrambide, sophomore star last year, is the outstanding threat in the Whittier backfield. Weighing 185, he is fast and shifty. His running mate at halfback, John Chapin, is an elusive broken field runner. Arrambide and Chapin are expected to provide most of the fireworks against the Trojans Saturday.

Occidental's backfield includes Cowboy Joe Forbes, one of the best punters in the West, and a fine all-round back. Forbes weighs 190. Captain Bob Ackland, another Oxy halfback, is a brilliant ball carrier and a fine blocker. Occidental has four other promising backs to draw from, all veterans.

In the line the Tigers will have plenty of weight and fight, but experienced linemen are shy. However, Carl Shipp, 192-pound tackle; Gordon Everett, veteran center, and Robert Cleland, 180-pound guard, will be joined by several brilliant sophomores who starred on last year's Oxy frosh team.

## GRID CAPTAIN?

★ ★ ★

ONE FOR EVERY GAME

The Galloping Gaels have invoked more than the Rockne style of play in their grid game. This season a captain is to be elected for each game of the ten-game schedule.

Those possible seniors who will receive the honor of leading the Gaels into the fray are Mervyn Yates, first string center; Ed Gilbert, 223-pound veteran tackle; Fred and George Canrinus, brother wingmen; George Dodson, fullback; Carl Jorgensen, towering tackle, and Sid Ahern, leading Gael quarterback.

PIONEER BEVERAGES, Ltd.
PUNCHES FOR PARTIES
CANADA DRY
RAINIER BREW
LIME RICKEY
OAKLAND CLUB GINGER ALE
Telephones
HI gate 2700 HI gate 0673

## School Bus to Receive Paint Job

### Relic Has Traveled Over 50,000 Miles

Our school vehicle appears to be an item of considerable comment for all who have chanced to ride in it. Don't be too harsh, fellows; you must respect old age and age does not always show the agility.

**Lucky Seven**

For seven years this faithful old bus has carried many Gaels throughout California. Perhaps many now famous men have ridden in it. Who knows? "Pope" Illia used to hop on it back when Saint Mary's was the Old Brick Pile in Oakland. From thence on, the poor vehicle has taken a terrific beating. It has traveled 50,000 miles and has carried valiant athletes over various parts of our Golden State visiting the south about ten times.

Walt Harrison has been driving it for the last three and a half years and is proud of it. During this time he has witnessed many gang fights, shirt ripping contests and various other experiences. Only a few weeks ago the frosh gave the bus a thorough going over. This was very "thorough" because since then the transport has been completely overhauled.

Now it is ready for another 50,000 miles. Yes, don't fool yourself, your children may ride in this bus. Now, after it is again broken in—not broken down—we will again see some speed. This will be some treat. At last we will be able to make a round trip to Oakland in a day.

**To Shine Again**

**A year ago it was all dolled up with a new paint job, but that wasn't anything to brag about because now it**

(Continued on page 5)

*for* Refreshments
Try the CO-OP
Sandwiches
Cold Drinks
Smokes
Coffee
Candy
Under the Direction of
Louie Guisto

## SIXTEEN LETTERMEN FIGHT TO KEEP VARSITY POSITIONS

### Two Sophomores Crack First String Lineup

### WEALTH OF RESERVE

### Second Team Made Up Largely of Second-Year Men

Coach "Slip" Madigan is putting the Galloping Gaels through intensive football practice on the Moraga campus this week to whip them into shape for the opening game of the season against the San Francisco Dons in Kezar Stadium in San Francisco on October 1.

Sixteen lettermen were on hand for the first week of scrimmage, dummy practice, blocking, kicking and passing. Among the veterans of last year's grid wars are George and Fred Canrinus and Pennino, ends; Carl Jorgensen, Gilbert and Baader, tackles; Schaefer, Gerardin and Carpenter, guards; Yates, center; Ahern, quarter; Wilson, Baat and Nichelini, halves; and Dodson and Partee, fullbacks.

**First String**

The first string is being shaped with Yates at center; Gerardin and Gilbert at guards; C. Jorgensen and Yezerski at tackles; Fred and George Canrinus at ends; Ahern at quarter; Wilson and Nichelini at halves; with Dodson at full. Metrovich is alternating with Wilson at a halfback berth.

On the second string, worrying the regulars, Madigan has Peninno and Erdelatz at the flank positions, Baader and Meister, tackles; Minogue and Carpenter, guards; Adams, center; Harris, quarter; Mattos, sensational sophomore passer, and Fiese at the halfback posts, and Kellog of last year's frosh at fullback. Schaefer, veteran guard, is alternating at the guard position.

**Wealth of Reserve**

The third string lineup is made up of Jirsa at center; Elduayan and O'Connor as guards; Huggs and Engstrom, tackles; Lahey and E. Pendleton, ends; Willet and Brown alternating at quarter; Schrieber and Naughton at halves, and Partee at full.

A wealth of reserve material is found in the fourth team. Wagner Jorgensen, brother of Carl, holds down the pivot post flanked by Johnson and Vanderbundt. The tackles are Preston and Owens, the ends; Lindsay and Brickner, the halves, Baat and Curtin. Bonelli is at quarterback with Cassidy and Leonard fighting for the fullback position.

Telephone ANdover 5411
DARIGLEN CREAMERIES Ltd.
RETAIL AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN ALL DAIRY PRODUCTS
1909 East 14th Street, Oakland
1201 Washington Street, San Leandro

# GUARD POSTS HELD WEAK POINTS IN LINE

## Ed Gilbert Converted to Guard; Pairs With Gerardin

## MINOGUE SHOWS FIGHT

### Shaefer, O'Connor, Elduayan, Carpenter, Show Promise

**When Mike Steponovich, one of the best guards in the country last year, hung up his mole skins, there was a general belief that it would be some time before "Slip" Madigan could ever develop another guard of his caliber.**

But on looking over the guard prospects of this year's varsity one is forced to doubt this belief.

**New Post**

Ed Gilbert, an experienced tackle of two years, has been converted by Madigan into a guard. Though Gilbert weighs around 225 pounds he handles himself with the agility of a man some thirty pounds lighter, and it seems that El is destined for even further laurels at this new position.

Hugh Geradin, "Old Reliable," is back at his position of right guard, with two years of experience behind him. Hugh, with his two hundred pounds, coupled by the fact that he is one of the fastest men on the squad, makes him a very dangerous interferer.

**Hard to Lose**

Matt Brasyno, slated for one of the first string guard berths, had to drop out of school because of illness. His loss will be keenly felt as with his huge size and the proper instruction he had the potentiality of becoming a great guard.

**Bud Shaefer, a letterman for the past two years, is known by his teammates as one of the hardest men to move on the line. His defensive work is outstanding and when the going gets tough, Bud is at his best.**

**Little Giant**

Bill Carpenter, though only a one-year letterman, has improved greatly from last season. Opponent linemen on the "Flying A's" vote him as the hardest running interferer of all the guards.

Walter "Red" Minogue, comparatively lighter than the other guards, but what he lacks in weight he makes up in fight, so he equalizes the disadvantage. Minogue is good, despite only one year of experience at this position, and it is not out of the ordinary to see him take men the size of Gilbert or Brasyno for a "ride."

**Good Sophs**

**Nebb Elduayan, a guard from last year's freshman squad, has shown worlds of promise, and will make the varsity lettermen tend to business if they want to hold their positions.**

Hugh O'Connor, another member of last year's freshman squad, is also a comer. Hugh is a hard steady player, and from the few scrimmages it can be seen that he can hold his own with the best of them.

**More Reserves**

**Harold Johnson, having two years' experience on the varsity squad, plays a smart steady game, and when ever "Slip" reaches into the reserves for a guard, Johnson is primed for the occasion. Arthur Vanderbundt, with one year of experience tucked under his belt, is a guard of whom something will be heard in the future.**

Anthony Tacconi, a member of the 1933 frosh squad, has the makings of a fine guard. Unfortunately he injured himself in the preliminary workouts, but he will soon be in uniform fighting for a "spot" on the team.

## Billiard Tournament To Get Under Way

Up to and including Tuesday evening, entrants for the local billiard tournament may sign up in the billiard room. Brackets will be arranged Tuesday night and play will start on Wednesday with one table being reserved for tournament matches exclusively.

## *Marauder's Keystone Trio*

**Want to buck the center of the line? Probably you will want to change our mind after meeting these stalwart gentlemen. Reading from left to right we have Hugh Gerardin, right guard; Mervyn Yates, center; Ed Gilbert, left guard; with George Dodson backing the trio.** *— Courtesy Oakland Tribune*

## LE FEVRE TO BROADCAST

Professor Louis LeFevre, graduate manager of athletics, will broadcast over KLX from 7:45 to 8 p.m. Tuesday evening sometime in the near future, it was understood by word from the Press Bureau. Madigan went on the air last week and will be followed next Tuesday by other Northern California coaches.

## Gaels Outpoint Dons In Games Since 1926

Saint Mary's has played the University of San Francisco since 1926. Saint Mary's has won all seven games played and has scored 123 ponits to University of San Francisco's 13.

## FORDHAM SCHEDULE

Sept. 30, at New York—Albright.
Oct. 7, at New York—Muhlenberg.
Oct. 14, at New York—West Virginia.
Oct. 21, at New York—Boston College.
Oct. 28, at New York—Alabama.
Nov. 4, at New York—Saint Mary's.
Nov. 11, at New York—N. Y. U.
Nov. 18, at New York—Oregon State.

## Stockton Coach Rumor Squashed

An article appeared in a local paper a week ago expressing the belief that Huston Stockton, former Saint Mary's and Gonzaga star, had signed with "Slip" Madigan as backfield coach beginning next fall. How this false rumor started is a mystery to everybody including "Slip."

**The writer based his story on a telegram he received from Boise, Idaho, which stated, "Houston Stockton, former Saint Mary's and Gonzaga back, rumored to have signed with Madigan as bacgfield coach beginning fall 1934."**

**Denied by Madigan**

When Madigan was shown the article he made the following statement: "While it is true that I have kept up a correspondence with Stocton since he left Saint Mary's, at no time have I signed any such agreement or even thought of changing our present backfield coach 'Red' Strader, with whom I am perfectly satisfied."

**Great Record**

**In 1921 when Madigan came to the Old Brick Pile on Broadway from Columbia Prep in Portland, he was followed by Houston Stockton, Already Stockton had made a name for himself against the Northwest Preps. It was Madigan who had made him what he was—a finished product.**

**Stockton in his first year at Saint Mary's received mention on All-American selections, and was recognized as the outstanding left-half on the coast. His playing against such opponents as the California's Wonder Team and Stanford was an exhibition of one of the finest performers even seen on football turf. Later he transferred to Gonzaga and after graduation coached at that college for some time.**

## Gael Outpunts Bronco Star

Opinions changed a little last Sunday when the great "Diamond Joe" Paglia took a back seat as a punter to Mal Fiese, Gael half-back who averaged 46 yards on his toe work to win the men-firemen trophy at Seal Stadium in San Francisco.

**Paglia, reputed to be the best kicker on the coast, could not cope with the stellar performance waged by the promising soph from Moraga.**

It seems probable that Fiese will be in the class with other Gael punters which included Stennet, Scheflin and Brovelli. Madigan is elated at having such a potential man as Fiese to handle the booting assignments this season.

**Hopes were momentarily quelled Monday when Fiese strained a tendon, but the ailment is not serious enough to cause Fiese to miss more than just a few days practice.**

## BEEF

★ ★ ★

**FROSH TALLER, HEFTIER**

The 1933 freshman squad has a total weight which tops last year's team total by over two hundred pounds. Out of a group of 35 men, this year's aggregation reaches 6707 pounds, as compared with 6511 for the same number of last year's players.

The first string now has a total weight of 2156, while the first eleven of last fall's crack team reached 2110.

Besides this added weight, the frosh of 1933 also average more in height than those of last year.


"It's a Bully good Cigarette"

SO FAR as I can tell . . . and I've smoked a lot of them . . . CHESTERFIELDS are always the same. They have a pleasing taste and aroma.

I smoke 'em before breakfast and after dinner. I smoke 'em when I'm working. I smoke 'em when I'm resting. And always they satisfy. They suit me right down to the ground.

the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

Chesterfield

© 1933, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

# GOLDEN BEARS SET FOR SANTA CLARA GAME

## 60,000 Expected to Be on Hand for Season's Curtain Raiser; Coaches Both Pre-Alibi On Outcome of Tussle

By Art Israel

*Sports Editor, Daily Californian*

**BERKELEY, Sept. 21.—Still smarting from a two-touchdown defeat administered by Santa Clara nearly twelve months ago, the University of California football varsity today settled down to earnest preparations for again receiving the Broncos at California Memorial Stadium tomorrow.**

**Theoretically the Bear-Bronco encounter is a practice game—the season "opener." Actually, it is a major contest which is ex-**pected to attract 60,000 or more spectators, a traditional clash between two evenly matched teams, and is generally regarded as the "toughest 'opener' in America."

### Tough Game

**W. A. "Bill" Ingram, California head coach, declared at the opening of practice Saturday that he "would rather play any other opening game scheduled in the United States this year than the Santa Clara game."**

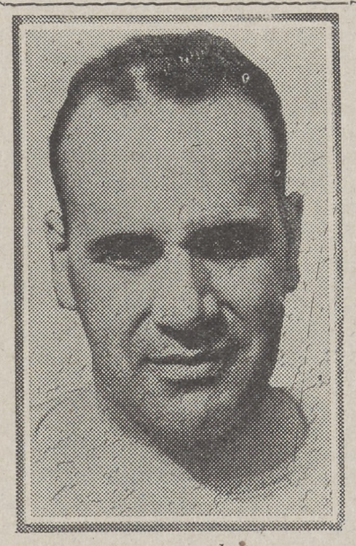
All of which means that the Bear boss and his charges have a wholesome respect for the Broncos, and that they intend to prepare themselves accordingly.

The Bears today are ready for serious, concentrated work. The task of putting in plays additional to those installed in spring practice was accomplished Saturday morning and afternoon in the first workouts of the season.

**While Ingram is satisfied with what was accomplished the first day, he declares that, due to the too brief span of time between the opening day and the opening game, the California offense may be ragged in more than one spot, and the Bears will be forced to the limit to gain the victory they consider, for reasons known to all fans, to be necessary and highly desirable.**

Well-authenticated reports from Santa Clara indicate that M. J. "Clipper" Smith, Bronco coach, and his charges, have a strinkingly similar viewpoint in entering the game.

### Navy Bill



*. . . any game but . . .*

*—Courtesy Berkeley Gazette*

## Stage Coach

(Continued from page 3)

**looks like it had been bombarded with rocks. Walt says that that will soon be taken care of, so let the Red and Blue shine.**

Next week the bus will carry the Gael yearlings to Burlingame, but please, frosh, do have some respect for it. That Fageol has many more places to visit and I'm sure you wouldn't want to abruptly end its career. In another 10 years it will reach its prime, so let it go on peacefully and surely. Some day you'll look on it and remember what a plugging fighter it was.

## Ticket Applications Being Received

Applications for tickets to the California, University of Southern California, and College of the Pacific games are now being filed in the athletic office.

### Time Is Short

**Students are reminded that September 26 is the last day on which they may apply for their preferred tickets to the California game. Students are rated under priority 2C and are entitled to two tickets for this game, four tickets being allowed each student for the University of Southern California and the College of the Pacific games.**

### Official Method

Individuals wishing more than their allotted number of tickets may secure more upon obtaining the consent to apply for tickets of such students who are not planning to use their preferred seats and turning in the names of such students for whose tickets they wish to apply. This must be done at the time application for tickets is made.

# SIX FULLBACKS STRUGGLE FOR COVETED POSITION

By Ed Hogan

A position with men six deep, a position in which a tried veteran of two gridiron campaigns has been forced into temporary obscurity, a position where youthful zest and energy is overshadowing veteran sagacity and grid lore—thus, the fullback post as Saint Mary's enters the 1933 football wars.

This and other salient facts have developed since Gael gridders first scrimmaged on the Moraga field last Saturday.

### Dodson Deposes Partee

George Dodson, 200 pounder equipped with tremendous offensive drive, has been definitely placed as No. "1" fullback. A steady, reliable player, Dodson's persistence has given him the call over the field.

By some irony of gridiron fate—to interrupt the sequence of narration—a player whose understudy Dodson was last year, a player who two years ago led a triumphant march on Troy in a wild, berserk drive, a player whose only apparent fault is a confirmed habit of "fumbleities," has been deposed to the sixth and last berth on the fullback roster.

From football's heights to football's mediocracity Gordon Partee has gone in one, sickening plunge. Is Partee being graphically reprimanded or is it but a strategic move? It is not for the uninitiated to question the motives of Moraga's "scientific" laboratory. Time, as always, will tell.

### Garbo Out

To make the much discussed post a still more complicated hodge-podge, "Slip" Madigan has said that Santo Garbo, injured last year, will NOT PLAY during the current season.

In a statement Madigan says in part: **"Being assured that a further six month's rest will so safeguard Garbo as to render him more fit than ever, we have advised the young man to abandon active play for this season and both school authorities and Garbo have accepted our advice . . . we commend him for his wisdom in following our advise, just as we know he commends us for the advice we have given."**

Between the field leading Dodson and Partee come a group of younger players, one or more of whom may remake gridiron history at Moraga. Kellog, Cassidy, Leonard and Curtin, sophomores all, and in that order they are listed. Both Kellog and Cassidy from Illinois; the former, 205 pounds, is a fine defensive player, while Cassidy, slightly lighter, is an adept tackler.

**Mike Leonard, a "young 'un" of but eighteen years and weighing 180 pounds, is a potential great, needing but weight and experience. Joe Curtin, a revamped halfback from the '31 frosh, is a fast, deceptive runner who may break into the lineup occasionally.**

## Hurling Team Slates Junior League Game

**Saint Mary's hurling team is scheduled to play its first game at Ewing Field on October 8 against a team that is a member of the Junior Hurling League of the bay region. The game was arranged by Brother James.**

## Backfield Conference

**FORDHAM TRAINS—Coach Sleepy Jim Crowley gives some pointers to several Fordham football players as training begins.**

# RAM ELEVEN READY FOR OPENER AGAINST ALBRIGHT

*Special to The Collegian*

NEW YORK, SEPT. 21—Coach Jim Crowley divided the Ram squad today into four different teams in preparation for the first game, which will take place at the Fordham field on Saturday, September 30, against Albright. The first two teams, with the exception of four sophomores, is composed entirely of last year's veterans. The sophomores who are most likely to see service this year are: Bill Ladroga, end; Al Sabo, tackle; Jack Jellison, center, and Joe Maniaci, halfback.

The first team lined up with Jack Keenen and Ted Nitka at end; Al Sabo and Joe Ludinowicz, tackle; John Waldron, Ralph Wolfendale, guard; Johnny Del Isola, center; Frank McDermott, quarterbeck; Captain Ed Danowski, Jim Cowhig, halfbacks, and Stanley Piawlock, fullback.

The second team had Bill Ladroga and Lester Borden at end; Walter Uzdavinis, Jim Brennan, tackles; Joe McArdle, Ed Fitzgerald, guards; John Jellison, center; Freddy Harlow, quarterback; Andy Pavlicovic, Joe Maniaci, halfbacks, and Anthony Sarausky, fullback.

Jim Crowley, who sent the squad through a signal and passing drill in the morning and afternoon practice sessions, remarked that the "division of the squad does not mean that I have selected teams A and B. The selection of the first two teams will not be made until four or five days before the Albright game.

## Training Table

(Continued from page 3)

the football men. It certainly can't be the same kind served to mere students.

### Black and Blacker

The three greatest consumers of milk are this same Pennino and Elduayan, plus one Harry Mattos. Rumor has it that this craving for that particular beverage is in the hope of lightening their complexion. Which is something like the fantastic tale told little children, that they will get pretty if they eat plenty of carrots.

The typical gridder's meal consists of juicy steaks, vegetables galore, brown bread, a bottle of milk, and fruit. All sweets are taboo. The breakfast consists of a cereal, toast, fruit, and milk or coffee. Most of the men have put on from four to five pounds

### WEEK'S INJURIES

**After one week's grid practice seven Gael varsity gridders are listed on the injured list. All but Hugh Sill, backfield man, will be back for workouts within a few days.**

**Others who have been shelved include Yerzerski, Lahey, Jirsa, George Canrinus, Dodson and Peterson.**

## Indoor Baseball Schedule Posted

At last the schedule for indoor baseball is approved. Next Tuesday at 3 o'clock the season will be opened, on Babe Ruth field which is next to the soph dormitory.

In the past, an award was given to the winning team as a unit, but from the present plans, each individual on the winning team will receive a gold charm, which would not be hard to take.

### Baseball Schedule

vs. Juniors.

Thursday, September 28—Sophomores vs. Seniors.

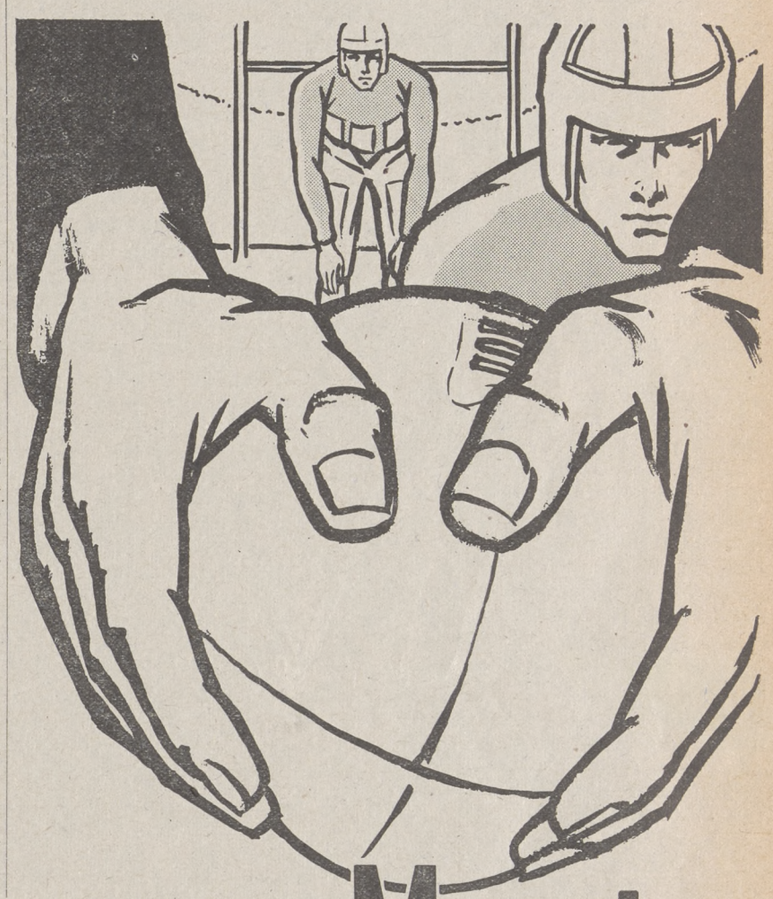
Tuesday, October 3—Juniors vs. Sophomores.

Thursday, October 5—Seniors vs. Freshmen.

Tuesday, October 10—Seniors vs. Juniors.

Thursday, October 12—Sophomores vs. Freshmen.

Last team mentioned is the home club, having the privilege of last "licks."

ST. MARY'S FOOTBALL TOUR

SIGNALS! 11-4-33 HIKE! We're not giving away secrets—we're giving fans the date of one of the biggest games scheduled for St. Mary's! The Gaels are confident they'll *tromp* on Fordham in New York, November 4, BUT—they *will* need your help—need lustily cheering voices, and the knowledge that you are up in the grandstand, depending on them to capture the honors of the day. And OF COURSE you want to go along with your team. The Official route to New York is the Santa Fe. St. Mary's is offering a tour this year that is better than ever, leaving San Francisco on Friday, October 27th. For as low as $225, for 15 days, traversing more than 7250 miles and twenty states en route, and including: round trip rail and Pullman tickets; sightseeing trips; admission to Chicago World's Fair; football tickets to the game with Fordham, and the College of the Pacific at Stockton, November 11; and hotel accommodations with meals. Ask about St. Mary's go-now-and-pay-later-plan. For a thrilling, exciting vacation packed with fun every minute—MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW!

ST. MARY'S ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Headquarters

601 Market Street, *Telephone SUtter 7600,* San Francisco, Calif.
743 So. Hill Street, *Telephone MUtual 0111,* Los Angeles, Calif.
300 Broadway *Telephone Franklin 2101* San Diego Calif.
or inquire at your nearest Santa Fe Ticket Office & Travel Bureau.
2-55


# *Fordham Special to Make Fifteen Day Tour of Nation*

**Leaving San Francisco on Friday, October 27th, the official train to New York for the Fordham game will cover more than 7250 miles before arriving home again.**

**The Santa Fe is the route selected by the Alumni Association for this trip of trips. The itinerary includes: sightseeing trips; admission to the Chicago World's Fair; football tickets to the game with Fordham, and the College of the Pacific at Stockton, November 11, Armistice Day; and all hotel accommodations with meals.**

### 15-Day Tour

This great tour will take 15 days to complete and will start right after the Nevada game. The first stop is for a workout at Alva, Okla. From there the special will leave for Chicaro and the Worlds Fair for a stopover of two days, which will give the team and passengers plenty of time for browsing around.

Wednesday night of the same week it will roll into the Grand Central station. The team will work out on Thursday and Friday. The Polo Grounds will be the location of the Fordham game, and the group will have till Sunday night to look at the metropolis.

### Washington Stop

On the homeward trek, the train will stop in Washington where the Varsity will meet President Roosevelt. The next stop is Notre Dame in South Bend, where the boys will look over the campus. The remainder of the trip includes: the Royal Gorge in Colorado, Salt Lake City, and finally Stockton for the game with Alonzo Stagg's College of the Pacific team.


CELEBRATE THE GAELS' FOOTBALL VICTORIES

at

THE CLUB

DINNER AND DANCING

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY

with

TOM COAKLEY

AND HIS ORCHESTRA

ATHENS ATHLETIC CLUB

CLAY AT 13TH—OAKLAND

O'CONNOR MOFFATT & CO.

is headquarters for young men's campus clothes at collegiate budget prices.

THE MAN'S SHOP
Separate O'Farrell Street Entrance
Telephone SUtter 1800

# The Essay of the Week

### THE HIGHER INSTINCTS AND THEIR DEVELOPMENT

**By Harold Mibach**

To attempt a discussion of "higher" instincts without first having a fundamental understanding of the term "instinct," as used in our treatment of the subject would be rashness in the Nth degree. Accordingly, let us avoid such imprudence and refer ourselves to Funk & Wagnalls, who maintain that an instinct is "a natural spontaneous impulse or propensity, in the lower animals or in men, moving them without reasoning toward actions essential to their existence, preservation, and development; as the instinct of self-preservation." We believe this definition to be adequate to our purpose, but for the sake of increased clarity add from the same source with respect to instinct, "(1) it is adaptive or directed toward some end; (2) that end is somehow connected with the welfare of the species or of the individual as a member of the species; (3) the reaction is psychophysically complex; (4) it is native or inherited and not learned'.' Moreover, Funk and Wagnalls tell us that "No other animal is so full of instincts as man." In the light of our treatment of "instincts," such will be found to be true.

The first fruit of our perusal of the matter is the recognition of the fact that all men instinctively seek truth, or the True. Man investigates the various phenomena of nature, and attempts to explain them. By virtue of an inherent tendency he constantly asks the "WHAT? WHY? HOW? and WHENCE?" of all things which fall within the scope of his perception. His intellect (an intimate part of his rationality!) endeavors to develop itself by this "truth instinct," and does develop, in a quantitative fashion, in proportion to the number of correct answers that it receives to the questions. But, the intellect must also develop qualitatively, and it does this when the questions for which it seeks answers are of consequence per se, and not asked through mere curiosity (The individual must see the forest despite the trees!) When man seeks truth, not merely because of the satisfaction which is derived in the process of gratifying curiosity and impertinent inquisitiveness, but because of the incomparable pleasure which he experiences upon learning the reasons for things—when he seeks truth for truth's sake, for the sheer joy of knowing it, the "truth instinct" is active in its highest form.

**Another "higher instinct" which we find manifest in all men throughout the ages is that inherent appreciation of the beautiful. This universal tendency to prefer the beautiful to the ugly or the homely is what we term the "beauty instinct." This instinct also has its various gradations with respect to the satisfaction which its fufillment renders to the individual. It may seek a sensory satisfaction to be found in nature such as the beauteous landscape, sunrise or sunset which pleases the eye, or the lull of the wind, the lapping of waters, or the song of the bird which pleases the ear. Again, the "beauty instinct" may turn to the painting or the symphony created by man.** But, when it seeks the beauty because of an incorporeal ideal which may be found symbolized in corporeal reality such as the beauty of honor, justice, fellowship, etc., as seen in knighthood, it is functioning in its higher capacity. That all men have, and have had, in one form or another, the experiences which we describe, we hold to be irrefutable. In the light of such facts, the conclusion that man possesses a "beauty instinct" which tends to develop his rationality is wholly warrantable.

**A further examination reveals (as we have already unanimously accepted in Ethics) that man instinctively seeks good and avoids evil. Man recognizes some things and actions as being right and good for him, and others as wrong and evil. By his very nature he tends toward the former and averts the latter. When an object is conceived as a good, man moves toward it. Likewise, when actions of his fellow men are considered good, he appreciates the goodness and bestows praise. In short, goodness appeals to man; he recognizes it in the things and persons about him; and, by virtue of an inherent propensity he strives to attain it. Hence, the "goodness instinct."**

Our fourth "higher instinct" may be considered the natural paragon of the others which we have named. Besides man's universal quest for truth, beauty, and goodness( he manifests an inherent recognition of, and craving for, the good will of some supreme Being or Force upon whom he considers himself dependent. His representations and conceptions of this supreme Power or Being vary from the totem pole of the Eskimo and the planetary gods of the pagans to the Almighty Jehovah of the Hebrew and the Lord God of the Christians. However, regardless of this indefinitely broad divergence of opinion and ideas concerning the particulars of the matter, man, as distinct from the irrational animal, possesses a "religious instinct" whereby he develops his being through prayer and sacrifice offered to that Being or Force which he worships.

**It is but well to observe at this time that the "higher instincts" which we have thus far enumerated conform to our definition of "instinct" and to its characteristics as cited in the first paragraph of this article. The "truth instinct" directs man to an understanding of the universe and his position in it. This knowledge so derived enables him to better work out his end as a member of the human race, and the accompanying experience is psychophysically complex.** The physical sensation and the mental appreciation resulting from this knowledge is no simple matter! Moreover, the tendency is not learned, but inherited. In like manner it can be shown that the "beauty, goodness, and religious instincts" (as we have termed certain natural inclinations of man) are directed toward ends beneficial to the development of man, as man, and that they have psychophysically complex reactions upon the individual.

With respect to the "truth instinct," man should cultivate habits of intelligent study along such lines as may be interesting and beneficial to him. If he is interested in history, let him study biographies of great men and the so-called historical novels in order that his background of general knowledge may be increased in a fitting manner. If the individual is scientifically inclined, let him cultivate the habit of reading reliable sources on science, or on any particular science in which he is interested, with the result that he improves himself thereby. Similarly, other subjects should be studied for the sheer pleasure of knowing the truth concerning the things of the world, man, and God.

**The "beauty instinct" may best be developed by cultivating the habit of seeing and appreciating the sublime rather than narrowing our views to a consideration of the mean and sordid. The individual should attempt to understand the significance of architectural masterpieces such as the cathedrals of Europe. Herein, we have another example of our ideal having its manifestation in a concrete object (literally and otherwise!). Paintings should not only be looked at, but should actually be seen. Time should be given to listening to such good music as pleases us, rather than wasted upon the reception of jazz and jazz alone. The habit of reading good books and inspirational poetry is not to be neglected. Again, we can summarize by saying that we are to choose our experiences wisely, and choose them often, in order that we may arise from any rut in which we happen to find ourselves. Surely the good sculpture, art, music, and literature recognized by mankind throughout the ages is worthy of our studious attention**

In the preceding paragraphs, we have attempted to show that man possesses certain instincts in common with the lower animals and, in addition to these, certain "higher instincts" which he possesses by virtue of his rationality. It has been shown that these "higher instincts" which we have termed "truth, beauty, goodness, and religious" instincts, tend to develop man and aid him in fulfilling his purpose on earth more easily and more appropriately. Moreover, these inherent tendencies present potentially in all men can be developed to some extent, depending upon certain conditions which limit us, in each and every individual by means of selective experience whereby we may for mhabits facilitating the functioning of them. Thus, the subject is important and worthy of our careful consideration, especially during this, our plastic age!

## Voters, Register Now For November Election

Attention is called to the voters of Saint Mary's College that September 28 is the last day in which to register for the coming county and municipal elections to be held on November 7.

Mervyn Yates, registrar of voters, announced that starting Monday morning registrations will be taken in La Salle lounge. Members of the student body who are eligible to vote are urged to sign up with Yates between the hours of 8 and 9 a.m., and 11 and 12 a.m.

They are also asked to register as soon as possible, as all those wishing to vote on November 7 must have been registered for at least forty days in advance.

**Increased Number Seen**

Present indications point to a greater number of voters for the College than last year. The registrar of voters pointed out that the average citizen is taking more interest in politics now than before. Last year seventy-three men signed up.

"A complete list of the candidates and the issues up for election will be posted very shortly," added Yates. "I also will see to it that all registered electors will receive a sample ballot at least fifteen days before November 7th.

## All Members Chosen For Rally Committee

Meeting for the third time this semester last Monday, the rally committee handled many important matters that needed action before the football season starts. Among these were the selection of sweaters, insignia, caps and a program for the California Rally.

**The final selection of members was made known by Max Hendrickson, chairman, which includes four members from each class. There was a bit of difficulty due to the surplus of applicants, but this has been straightened satisfactorily.**

# FROSH-SOPH DEBATE TO BE HELD OCT. 2

## Forensic Coach Announces New Topic for Debaters

Delay has once more raised its hideous head, and this time forced the postponement of the annual freshman-sophomore debate.

Scheduled originally for next Thursday, the contest had to be moved up until Monday, October 2.

When the first topic for the debate proved inadequate, Mr. Robert J. McAndrews, forensics coach, was forced to choose a new one. Then the date of the meeting had to be advanced to give the aspiring orators sufficient time for preparation.

**Decision Meet**

A decision wil be given on the merits shown by the teams engaged.

The varsity forensic squad will swing into action during the following week when they encounter the Parliament Debating Society of the University of California. The subject for this discussion will center around coeducation.

## John Public to Hear All Gael Grid Games

Again this year, absentees from Saint Mary's football games will enjoy a play by play description of the contests through the courtesy of Associated Oil Company's 1933 broadcasts.

This definite news on the previously unsettled question of renewing Pacific Coast gridiron hook-ups was received at the local athletic office during the week. However, whether or not the Trojans-Gael game on October 14 will be a Coastal broadcast is undecided.

As yet, only the Los Angeles area is certain to pick up the Coliseum event because a number of broadcasts in the bay region here have been booked for that day.

A national hook-up over the Columbia Broadcasting System on November 4, will convey the Saint Mary's--Fordham classic from New York's Polo Grounds. And once more, Columbia insures the "home audience" the voice of America's greatest football announcer, Ted Husing.

# *Coeducation Supporters Win Debate at Student Body Meet*

Adding zest to the student body meeting, debaters gave the students a foretaste of forsensic activity .engaging in an informal session upon the merits and demerits of coeducation in colleges at the student body meeting held yesterday at 11:00 o'clock in Dante Hall.

**Affirmative Winner**

Gordon Estes, president of the A. P. G. U., campus honor society, and Noel Sherry, varsity debater, upheld the affirmative side with enough arguments to gain the unanimous decision of the audience. Taking the negative viewpoint were Arthur Mott, of last year's freshman debate team, and Eugene Raftery. The superior organization of the affirmative team was the greatest factor in their favor.

**Activities Announced**

The executive officers of the campus clubs and societies were called upon to give a short talk outlining the activities of their respective organizations for the semester. Estes, as leader of the honor group, announced that the club would continue to sponsor talks in the lounge, having three lined up for the next three months. New plans include organ recitals in the college chapel and the staging of a dance open to the students.

**Press Club Plans Movies**

Functions for the journalistic society, the Press Club, as told by "Bunker" Hill, the president, feature be obtained from San Francisco agencies. In addition, Hill declared, the movies of the newspaper business to members will have a dinner on Halloween in Ookland, inviting East Bay journalists to the event.

**Further Plans**

John Mallarino, as chairman of the Rally Committee, revealed the late developments upon the California Rally, now a fortnight away. Oisin Dinneen, executive of the Circle SM Club, outlined the plans of the group for a dinner dance to be given the night of the California football game. The campus council of the Knights of Columbus intends to dedicate a hawthorne tree, located outside the library, to the memory of Brother Florinus who passed away during the summer.

**Fail to Report**

Several organizations failed to report, among them the Dante, Economics, Spanish, French and Art clubs, and the debating manager.

To put on a burlesque at the Bear game rally is the immediate project of the Dramatic Club. Further on in the term, according to the report of Charles Fischer, manager, Sunday plays will be presented in Justin Grove. The report showed this club to be the most active in meeting, getting together three times a week.

**Financial Reports**

Giving a statment from the funds on hand, Frank Latuda, treasurer of the Associated Students, informed the gathering that only 106 student body cards had been purchased, which gave the student body only as much as the sophomores, according to Ed Barry, profited off the frosh welcome dance. And for printing, one-tenth of the amount collected was expended.

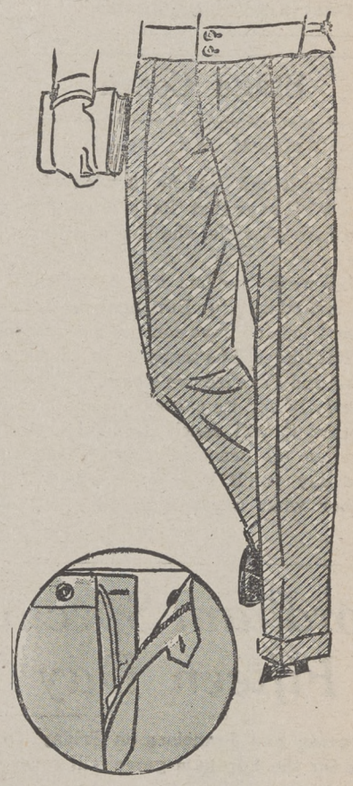
**Prexy Speaks**

President Jack Metz urged the clubs to support Latuda's renewed drive for the sale of student body cards. He revealed that the status of the finances is such that it will last for only two months at the present figure. Efforts of the ex-council to have the exam date forwarded on account of the U. S. C. game met with failure, he said. Vice-president McElroy reviewed the acts of the council up to the date of the student body meeting, which adjourned at 11:50.


Drink and Enjoy
**Blue Ribbon Coffee**
Importers and Coffee Roasters of HIGH GRADE COFFEE
**Blue Ribbon Products Co., Inc.**
76-78 Tenth Street, Oakland
Phone HIghgate 2873

SHERRY BROS., Inc.
supply
Saint Mary's College
exclusively with
ISLETON BUTTER
The Fat of the Land
◆
SHERRY BROS., Inc.
Butter, Eggs Milk and Cream
249 Davis St. San Francisco SUtter 4747

**Collegians!**
After scouting the SANTA CLARA-CAL GAME Saturday, September 23rd
CELEBRATE
the opening of the season at the
GAY FOOTBALL DANCE
in the IVORY COURT with
BOB KINNEY
and his 14-Piece Orchestra featuring Bob Saunders and Harriet Kaye, Vocalists
Cabaret Entertainment de Luxe
WHAT A SHOW!
Dancing 8 till 1
Cover Charge 75c
Dinner $1.50, no cover
Collegiate Special $1.00
Make Reservation Now
HOTEL OAKLAND
14th & Harrison
GLencourt 7000

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

**ROOS**
HAS TAUGHT THOUSANDS OF MEN THE ADVANTAGE OF
**ZIP-er SLACKS**
"I'll never buy another pair of Slacks unless they have ZIP-er fastener" . . . that's the enthusiastic verdict of every man who once wears ROOS ZIP-er SLACKS. And, it's no wonder they feel that way: trousers hang better . . . are smoother . . . have a more tailored appearance and are a whole lot easier and quicker to get in and out of. The ZIP-er glides smoothly, closes easily and stays locked.
Hopsacks . . . Tweeds . . . Flannels . . . Corduroys . . . Gray Worsteds
**$5.00 to $7.50**
**Roos Bros**
Broadway at Fifteenth

# THREE PRIZES TO BE AWARDED OLIVER CONTEST ENTRANTS

## Donor Increases Number Of Prizes to Raise Interest

Final declaration concerning the Bartley P. Oliver Citizenship Award was submitted by Brother Henry, head of the English department, yesterday. The most outstanding change from last year is in the amount and number of the awards.

This year, for the first time, there will be three prizes assigned. The first prize will be one hundred dollars, the second will be thirty dollars, and the third, twenty dollars.

This makes the opportunity to receive remuneration for good work three times as great, for the best essay will not receive the sole prize, as it did last year. Interest in the contest should be outstanding because of the fine possibilities offered, and due to the cultural honors that can be brought to the college through sterling efforts.

Another minor change demands the elimination of the less capable contestants by the committee in charge, before the presentation of the essays on October 31 to the judges.

Brother Henry, moderator of the contest, will hold a meeting of the competitors within the next week.

Last year John Tolan Jr. '33 was declared the winner of the essay prize. Robert J. McAndrews '32, at present assistant graduate manager, captured the honors in the previous year.

Rules governing the annual awarding of the Oliver purse to the Saint Mary's undergraduate writing the best essay on "Catholicity and American Citizenship."

1. The award committee shall define each year the specific topic of the contest. This year it is "Catholicity and American Citizenship."

2. The essays submitted in the contest should be typewritten and must not contain more than six thousand words.

3. The winning essays becomes the property of Saint Mary's College and are eligible for publication in the Moraga Quarterly or other publication designated by the College.

4. To be considered for the contest, all essays must be submitted to the award committee not later than October 31.

5. The presentation of the award shall take place, with becoming ceremonies on December 8 of each year, the Feast of the Immaculate Conception.

6. The winning essays shall be chosen by a committee of three impartial judges chosen by the award committee. It is stipulated that the judges be neither faculty members nor students of Saint Mary's College.

7. The Award committee, in general charge of the details, shall be composed of three members as follows: one member nominated by the President of Saint Mary's Alumni Association, a second member nominated by the Chancellor of Saint Mary's College, a third member nominated by the President of the Associated students of Saint Mary's College.

### NEW BOOKS

The library reports that among recent acquisitions are the following:

Lunn—Public School Religion.
Sheen—Seven Last Words.
Thurston—Spiritualism.
Wilms—Albert the Great.
Lynch—This Is Christian Marriage.
Larsos & Palmer—Architectural Planning of the American College.

CONTRA COSTA LAUNDRY
FR uitvale 6600
Calls at Saint Mary's College twice a week.
ALSO ZORIC DRY CLEANING
We Use Ivory Soap Exclusively

# Seniors Give Ring Bid to Balfour Co.

The Balfour Company of Attleboro, Mass., was selected to make the graduation rings of the class of '34 at a meeting held yesterday during which the bids of several companies were considered by the class. Though the rings have been made by a different company for the past three years, Balfour's was finally chosen after much discussion because of the excellent work they have done on activity award charms for the student body and their very reasonable bid.

Class President Godfrey, during the meeting, expressed the desire that Seniors support the 1934 Gael annual by buying it on the instalment plan now in order to help insure its publication.

## SMOKER RALLY

(Continued from Page 1)

ported. Jack Metz, student head, gave a short address to the freshman class immediately following.

Musicians added their score to the program, performing without the aid of an orchestra which backed out at the last moment. George Miller and Bud Hanna, the latter impersonating Bing Crosby, favored the crowd with hit tunes of the day, while Ellis Godfrey and William Dodge sang familiar songs of the past.

### Coach Feature Speaker

The feature speaker of the occasion, Coach "Slip" Madigan, outlined the fighting spirit traditional on the campus, and urged the students to conduct themselves at all times in such a way that honor would be reflected upon the school. He concluded with a fiery plea for hundred per cent backing of the football team this year.

Mike Leonard was the chairman of the evening, assisted by the sophomore committee of Ed Barry and Mel Ryerson. Free cigarettes were given out at the start, and the audience kept pace with the fights and music with their puffing throughout the performance.

# PRESSMEN TO SHOW NEWSPAPER FILMS

## Halloween Dinner Is Also Planned For News Hawks

Exhibiting more zeal than ever before, the Press Club this year, under the guidance of Martin Hill as president, has outlined a variety of plans that bid fair to make it the most active organization on the campus.

The first meeting of the club was held Monday and all thirteen members unanimously voted that October 31 be set as a tentative date for a dinner to be held in Oakland. Eugene Raftery and Havelock Hunter were appointed as a committee of two to make the arrangements.

It was definitely decided that in addition to the moderator, attempts would be made to secure prominent outside newspapermen as speakers at the affair.

Thomas Twomey was appointed chairman of a committee to secure moving pictures to be shown at a later date depicting the inner workings of the newspaper game. The films, when secured, will be presented for the benefit of the entire student body.

Preliminary plans for the annual Press Club convention held annually during the spring term were discussed. This will make the third year in which the Press Club has sponsored this significant event for the benefit of the editors of Catholic high school papers in the central and northern part of the state.

Motions were made and passed to collect monthly dues from all members to defray preliminary expenses in the many undertakings of the club, and to have meetings at two week intervals.

In public speaking, including pulpit speaking, the right kind of familiarity does not breed contempt.

—Brother Leo.

# *New Spanish Honor Society Formed Form Los Quijotanos*

A new Spanish honor society, Los Hidalalgos, has come into existence on the campus, and has replaced the Los Quijotanos. The new organization is under the moderatorship of Brother Austin, a Sigma Delta Phi member.

At the first meeting held last Monday the moderator stated that the club would be a strictly Spanish speaking one, and its purpose was to stimulate interest in Spanish literature and culture. A high scholastic standing in that language is a qualification for admission.

### Drama Planned

Action and cooperation will characterize the club year. The members are to enact a Spanish play near Christmas time. Plans are already being formulated for the publication of a monthly paper to be named "El Escudo," which will be under the personal supervision of the members.

An election of officers held at the meeting resulted in the following selections: Edward Moran, president; Franklin Harris, secretary; Arthur Mott, publicity agent, and Edward Ryan, editor of the paper. President Moran has announced that Wednesday will be the regular meeting day.

### Large Roster

Included on the roster of membership are the following students: Ernest Casados, Franklin Harris, Vernon Tudor, Jack Sutcliffe, Rudolph Gomez, Edward Ryan, Arthur Mott, Frank Romano, James Prindiville, Jack Purcell, Les Zugnomi, James Burns, Dick Shuman, Phil Quittman, Noel Lynch, Ned O'Laughlin, C. R. Garnin, Jack Fissori, and Martin Moran.

# SENIOR SKETCHES

By John Friedman '32

"When I graduate I intend to go to Ireland and perhaps stay there," was the reply given by Tom McGinnis when questioned on his future plans during an interview for this column.

Tom McGinnis

Tom spent most of his high school days at Mission High in San Francisco and in his senior year was co-editor of their yearbook, "The Mission." In December of 1929 he graduated, and the following semester entered college.

Here on the campus he is a busy person. Besides attending to his studies he is also a member of the French Club and the Press Club, and acts in the capacity of assistant gardener.

### Visits Europe

This summer he toured Europe in a Ford. His trip took him through England, France, Germany, Switzerland, and Ireland. While in Ireland he worked seceral weeks on a farm.

"The only thing wrong with Europe," says McGinnis, "is that the cops don't speak English. At times this places one in embarrassing positions, especially when he endeavors to explain to a German Nazi that just because he speaks French he isn't a Frenchman."

**He believes that the College is in need of more extensive gardens around the campus. This in spite of the fact that in his capacity as assistant gardener he would probably have to do much of the work.**

Tom, who is enrolled in the Arts and Letters school, will finish his studies this December. For his thesis he has chosen "Padriac Colum and His Contributions to Irish Literature."

# BAND HOLDS DRESS REHEARSAL SUNDAY

## Group to Perform Before Visiting St. Mary's Club Here

Appearing in full-dress uniforms the band will drill and go through maneuvers for the Saint Mary's Club, who are having their first annual outing at the College, on Sunday. This will comprise the first dress rehearsal of the season.

Uniforms were selected for each member, dates for special events were announced and general plans discussed after last Sunday's practice. Manager McTigue told his charges that each one must furnish a lyre, black shoes, a four-in-hand tie and a white shirt.

On Tuesday evening at the Oakland K. C. rally, Eastbay members represented the band. With the exception of Saint Mary's Night at Knights of Columbus hall and the KLX radio rally the band will not take part in any function, other than football games this season. The date for the radio rally, before the California game will be set later.

Rules and regulations will be more rigidly enforced this season, as instruments and shoes must be polished for each turnout. There will be an inspection before every appearance.

### Trips Slated

The University of Southern California and College of the Pacific trips are definitely scheduled but the second trip to Los Angeles for the U.C.L.A. contest, will depend on a successful season. McTigue and officer Jasen, of the San Francisco Presidio, again expressed themselves well satisfied with the drilling, playing and enthusiasm of the men.

Instruments of the band include: trumpets 20, clarinets 22, trombones 8, drums 8, basses 8, horns 8, baritones 5, Saxophones 7, piccolos 2, three drum majors, five alternates, one director and the manager complete the entire force.

Much has been printed about tobacco

"cool" "burns slowly"
"doesn't smoke hot" "don't bite"

And all of these things can be said about Granger—the tobacco that's made to smoke in a pipe.

Granger is made of White Burley Tobacco—it's made by Wellman's Method, the right process—it's packed right. Folks seem to like it—just try it.

a sensible package
10 cents

Granger Rough Cut
—the tobacco that's MADE FOR PIPES

© 1933, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

# The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College, California

Entered as second-class mailing matter, September 28, 1928, at the postoffice at Saint Mary's College, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Issued Every Friday — Founded 1903

VOL. XXXI — Number 5

EUGENE F. RAFTERY '34 . . . . . *Editor*
ARTHUR D'ARCO '34 . . . . . *Associate Editor*

EDITORIAL STAFF

HAVELOCK HUNTER '35 . . . . . *Sports Editor*
THOMAS TWOMEY '35 . . . . . *News Editor*
HENRY T. FLOYD '35 . . . . . *Associate News Editor*
MARTIN HILL '35 . . . . . *Associate Sports Editor*
TIMOTHY J. CANTY '23 . . . . . *Alumni Editor*

NEWS STAFF

Victor Lusinchi '33, Ray Stahlberg '36, Louis Paulsen '35, Cornelio Baca '37, James Burns '36, Daniel O'Connor '36, Joseph Leonard '36, John O'Connor '35, Noel Sherry '35, Art Mott '36, Jack Metz '34, Royney Stetson '36

SPORTS STAFF

Ed Hogan '36, Noel Bonelli '35, Mel Bareilles '34, Franklin Harris '35

LITERARY STAFF

Gordon Estes '34, David Hinch '34, John Kiernan '35

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

JOHN DAY '35 . . . . . *Circulation Manager*
CHARLES FISCHER '34 . . . . . *Assistant Manager*

Clarence Armas '34, John Rainsford '35, Bill Spahr '36, Don Coughlin '36, Dan Cuneo '36, Mel Ryerson '36, James Lynch '37, Jack Fissori '36

SUBSCRIPTION $3.00 PER YEAR


JAMES J. GILLICK & CO., INC. 2053-57 CENTER STREET, BERKELEY

# EDITORIALS

### CANTORIA GIVES CONCERT

This evening in the Oakland Auditorium the San Francisco Cantoria, under the direction of Father Ribeyron, will give a polyphonic concert in Oakland. Indications point to a large attendance, although student support is highly missing.

If college is a place to savor of the spiritual and higher things of life, those imponderable realities which are not found in material objects, this is an excellent opportunity for those who desire spiritual enlightenment to partake of those things which matter most.

An unfortunate condition exists in the fact that students often fail to seize those spiritual things which are constantly being offered to them. Such, for example, is the case of the Moraga Quarterly; student sales clearly indicates the indifferent attitude with which such noble works must contend.

In the concert to be given tonight the student is presented with another such spiritual gift. Those who are wise will not buy their usual Friday night ticket to a motion picture; they will be numbered amongst the audience at the Oakland Auditorium.

### OXFORD MOVEMENT CENTENARY ACADEMY

Adding to the nationwide observance, both in the United States and in England, of the centennial of the Oxford Movement, the college will commemorate the occasion with a centenary academy to be held on the campus November 8. Prominent authorities on the movement will be secured to speak, and a fitting program will be presented to make this academy one of the largest and finest the college has given.

The Oxford Movement is worthy of commemoration in our country for the great effect it has had in the intellectual field, more especially in the Catholic intellectual field. It started a revival of Catholic literature, Catholic architecture and art, Catholic aesthetics; it even had a strong influence upon the Catholic press, unfortunately not as potent in this country as in England. It is the greatest intellectual movement of the English speaking peoples.

The importance of the Oxford Movement, perhaps, should not be confused in the minds of Catholics with the movement itself, which was originated by the Anglican Church. The importance lies more in the Catholic revival that followed when Newman branched from the Anglican to the Catholic Church. That brought an intellectual revival back into vital existence, in the religious field where Newman and Manning with their many followers came to Catholicism, in the literary where numerous Catholic writers arose, such as De Vere, Hopkins and the Meynells, and in the rebirth of Catholic medieval art and Gothic architecture.

And the concern of the present day in commemorating the movement, to us as Catholics, rests in the effects felt yet. Catholic literature enjoys a prominent place with Catholic writers such as Chesterton and Belloc. On the religious side, Anglicanism is hailed as being closer than ever to Catholicism, and Nedman's example and influence has not died out completely.

So it is with a worthy purpose that our Catholic institution should commemorate the Oxford Movement. Looking back upon the project allows us to see it in a clearer light than judging it in the day of its execution. Catholicism has profited and still does from that which began one hundred years ago in England, the greatest intellectual revival to which English countries have given birth.

### ACT AS WELL AS TALK

The outlines submitted by the executive heads of the various campus clubs and societies at the student body meeting yesterday would seem to predict that at last they are about to swing into vital action. After four weeks of inactivity on their part and of driving on the part of the leaders, club members have responded in fine fashion—so far. But this is only, after all, the beginning, the spark and kindling temperature required to ignite the flame of vigorous performance.

To keep on initiating is the part the leader will have to perform, and cooperation is the role that members must take to nourish the seeds of ambitious promises into the blooming plant of sterling performance. And it is not easy to do this with all the distraction of the fall semester, nor is it to be gained at the expense of the purpose for which we came here, learning and study.

Let us, therefore, live up to the programs of our respective organizations. Where the byword of the journalist is contained in three words, accuracy, accuracy and more accuracy, let the slogan of the clubs be action, action and more action.

# Collegiana

By Victor Lusinchi

### PITCHING ACE RECEIVES DEGREE

Hal Schumacher, one of the mainstays of the New York Giant pitching staff, has the honor of being the first big league baseball player to receive a college degree during the playing season. He graduated from St. Lawrence University with the degree of Bachelor of Science. His fellow team mates were as proud as any fond mother or father could be and attended the commencement exercises in mass.

### LONGER LIFE PREDICTED FOR MAN

The expectation of life will be increased from 70 to 77 years, and man will reach the height of his powers at 65 instead of 58 is the cheerful prediction made by Professor H. C. Sherman of Columbia University. Professor Sherman based his prediction on chemical discoveries and experiments with men and animals. The lives of men, he said, will be lengthened because of new scientific facts that are being learned on nutrition.

### WHAT DID HE MEAN?

An industrious frosh reporter on the Daily Californian diligently covered the story which he had been assigned. An excerpt from the copy which he turned in the editor reads: "Usinger has been a noted student of insect life for several years, starting his studies with the Oakland Boy Scouts."

### REVENGE IS SWEET!

A freshman student at the University of California decided to avenge the severe grilling he had been put through by an English professor, and so he asked the prof to solve the following problem:

"There are two stations in Boston, one is large and one is small. The large one is the largest in all the State of Massachusetts, but not the largest in Boston. Why is this so?"

Take your time before you peek at the answer below, for even the eminent professor was stumped.

Here is the answer: The large station is the largest in Massachusetts but not the largest in Boston . . . it is the larger!

# Moraga Musings

**"See Murray for your Los Angeles reservations," read the advertisement on the bulletin board . . . student comment alongside asked, "What do you think we are? Indians?" . . . brilliancy, eh what? . . . it could have said scalpers . . . Yowzir! . . .**

In our classes: Professor Hagerty suggested that Scholastic Philosophy needed a "Bugs" Baer to make its principles popular among our everyday expressions . . . Father Duffy discussing sensation told of the colored boy in the late war who substituted a razor for a bayonet . . . fighting a Hun, the latter lunged and missed while the former described a wide arc with his weapon . . . "Ha, ha," cried the Hun, "You didn't touch me" . . . "Not much, suh," replied the dark boy, "you'all just try shakin' yo head" . . .

*Frosh reporters are the same the world over . . . here's proof from the* DAILY CALIFORNIAN *. . . "Excerpt from a frosh reporter's copy: 'Usinger has been a noted student of insect life for several years, starting his studies with the Oakland Boy Scouts.'" . . .*

**The debate on coeducation was well received . . . Estes is credited with the highlight of the session . . . "What teacher could come into class scowling," he asked, "when he has the lovely faces of the coeds before him?" . . . Mott believed the fairer sex would be detrimental to study for obvious reasons . . . as a sorority ace he should know . . . Sherry's opening description of "the fairest flowers of God's creation" awoke the gathering from its lethargic attitude . . . the "passionate-haired" colleague of Mott, Raftery, thinks the girls would be a distraction . . . Estes acted part of his oration . . . "Look at me," he said, "I don't shave or wear a tie" . . . "Who knows but what conditions would be greatly changed if the coed were here. Don't you believe I would be very different? wear a tie, etc?" . . .**

*For your similies As hard to get as the dollar for a student body card . . .*

### WHERE IS THE REASON?

Two weeks ago the fact was stated that not one-tenth of the student body had purchased student body cards; this week that has been doubled, and one-fifth of the body is enrolled. No doubt the wording above will convey the opposite impression from that which should be taken.

The treasurer of the association told the truth yesterday when he asserted that the efforts put forth to make the last drive a success were wasted. Here the truth will not be dispensed with, nor will it be clothed in sweet words.

The sale of the cards—really the lack of selling—cannot be looked upon as other than shameful and unworthy of the student body. The cause is that too many take the "What am I getting out of it" attitude. The idea of spending a dollar is so immense that the narrow minds of objectors cannot contain it. And those same ones think nothing of spending twice as much, even three times that much, to provide themselves with the entertainment of a few moments to gratify a longing that has no traditional, and further, seldom any rational compensation.

The compensation that endures is the one that comes from helping a community of which you are a member. It has the ideal element of spiritual satisfaction that comes from good work well done. And the only ones who can attain it are those that live by it.

The question comes "What has spiritual compensation to do with the sale of student body cards?" To point that out in detail is so much waste of time and paper to those we would address. However, it lies in the general fact that since all the students of the college enjoy the advantages of the student body, and since none hesitate to sponge upon it when the whim and opportunity strikes him, they rightfully owe cooperation to that organization. It is not only the right thing to do when the student association needs support, but it is also a duty, strictly speaking a debt of manners, to render that aid. In that sense it has a significance higher than the mere debt of law, than the practical obligation of ordinary compensation.

Consider this, if you will, as a plea for the move to buy the cards; the truth of the matter is, however, that it is more in the nature of a slap in the face, a reminder of the right thing to do. If asking and promoting fail to put the sale over as it should be, more forceful means must be resorted to. The two alternatives at the present appear to be either a response, or a complete curbing of student activity to those who are members of the association.

# OUTLOOKS AND INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

### MINDS AND BLADES

Brother Leo

SOME of the older generation who recall the pother made about Technocracy in last year's dim and distant economic past will tell you that razor blades came into the discussion. It was held that if the Gillette Company and other manufacturers wished to do so they could turn out a blade to last a lifetime, but that they purposely made blades to be discarded after a few days at most.

Guileless and sometimes beardless experimenters hope against hope that a new sort of sharpening device will make a blade last forever. In vain for them did Thomas Fuller write in the seventeenth century: "All the whetting in the world can never set a razor's edge on that which hath no steel in it." It isn't the strop that mainly matters; it's the steel.

Minds are like that, too. Those democratic persons who maintain that everybody ought to go to college are like the man who contends that an old razor blade, irrespective of its temper, can be honed good as new. Just as some blades are not made to be used more than once or twice, so some minds are so constituted as to stand only a slight and transitory exposure to intellectual things. It is well to know our blades; it is better to know our minds.

### THE LONG AND THE SHORT OF IT

**Carcassonne in the south of France is one of the wonder cities of the world. To enter it you cross a drawbridge and to enjoy it you trudge its narrow streets paved with kidney stones and you make the circuit of its medieval walls.**

A recent visitor to the old church of St. Nazaire in Carcassonne copied down some thoughtful reminders posted in the vestibule. They breathe the wisdom of centuries of Catholic life. Students of French who may be interested have only to ask in order to get an authentic copy. Here I present a translation in current English:

"What is too long is your tongue; what is too short is your charity.

"What is too long is your politeness to strangers; what is too short is your courtesy to the members of your family.

"What is too long are your bills; what is too short is your budget.

"What is too long is your interest in gossip; what is too short is your attention to sermons.

'What is too long is your string of devotions; what is too short is your devotion itself.

'What is too long are your heels; what is too short is your skirt.

"What is too long are your pretences; what is too short is your civility.

"What is too long is your slavery to fashion; what is too short is your common sense.

"What is too long is your hard luck story; what is too short is your mea culpa.

"What is too long is Hell, even Purgatory; what is too short is the road that leads there.

"Therefore, if you reflect earnestly on the long and short of it, you will refrain from long complaints against others and short resolutions for yourself."

### A HUMAN TYPE

**Heywood Broun recently contributed to some dictionary of the future: "A stuffed shirt is a person who doesn't know what it is all about but still insists on going through the motions."**

**"Stuffed shirt" is undeniably slang, but what the pietistic flatheads designate as "poor human nature" will still shove the expression into reputable usage. That large company of formalists, pretenders and parasites who don't know what it is all about—what other name can we call them?**

"Stuffed shirts" have existed in every age of civilization. Demosthenes, the elder Brutus, Cicero, St. Augustine, Dante, Napoleon, and other thinkers and doers went out of their way to agree in substance if not in form with Heywood Broun's definition. Christ preferred "whited sepulchers."

# BOOK REVIEW

**From Faith to Faith,** by W. E. Orchard; Putnam, London.

This book with the short title is another story of conversion. The reader having patiently finished it, will feel that Dr. Orchard could have more fittingly used John Moody's title, "The Long Road Home."

Eight of the eleven chapters are autobiographical, telling of a young evangelical minister's progress from Presbyterianism to Congregationalism to ritualism. It is an account of a sort of Oxford Movement without the pale of the Establishment.

One cannot get away from the impression that Dr. Orchard has squeezed the spirit out of this potentially great part of his book by the method which he sets for himself, and to which he strictly adheres. In brief, this method which he sets for himself, and to which he strictly adheres. In brief, this method makes a mystery of his life, for he permits himself to mention no names of living persons. Being biography without names and almost without dates, these chapters take on the atmosphere of a complicated algebraic equation full of x's, y's and z's. Dr. Orchard is, in fact, the only known quantity for the reader not extremely familiar with the English scene for the past two decades.

This is unfortunate, because a man whose life and preaching have been an inspiration to thousands, whose pacifist sermons in war-wracked London made him a storm center, and whose surprising conversion was a matter of national comment—such a man has lived a strory that deserves better telling.

Far more interesting and readable are the closing chapters dealing with the issues between Rome and Evangelicalism and between Rome and non-Catholicism. Here, in a style of apologetics not overloaded with logical apparatus but eminently reasonable, the author is at his best. The closing chapter, "Wider Issues Involved," states clearly and convincingly the stand of various objectors to Catholicism, who make no pretense toward holding a logical position, as such, but who strenuously maintain attitudes that have to be reckoned with. Such objections, are the scientific objection decked out in new clothes, and now, Dr. Orchard thinks, on the side of orthodoxy. There is, too, the pacifist objection to war as anti-Christian. Also the contention that "religious experience" is the test of true religion, an argument old to readers of Julian Huxley, is answered. Consideration of the humanitarian activities demanded of religion nowadays, and of the supposed intellectual slavery of Catholic thinkers, ends this chapter.

Dr. Orchard is acutely observant in the closing chapters, which give a good analysis of the state of religion at one of its crucial periods—the present. An advocate of reunion in his Protestant days, he now maintains the future of Christian culture depends more than ever on union of the sects with Rome. "If we would be human we must be rational; if rational, ethical; if ethical, evangelical; if evangelical, Roman; that is the logic of progress, freedom and light. If one rejects the Roman claims, one must, eventually, reject Catholicism; if Catholicism is rejected, then gradually go doctrine, Christ, God, man; hell, then heaven; the next world, then this; faith goes, then hope, then love. This is the logic of denial, darkness, death."